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Neo-Slavery.

TWENTY-FIVE MORE YEARS OF AGITATION.

mless negro suffrage can be fixed throughout the hour or to profit by them. United States by an Executive coup de main, twenty-five years of agitation will be needed to accomplish it through the agency of party politics. This is a pretty decided admission by high authority that the

ected by loyal men, is imbued with that God reigns, and works his will in his own way, notions which promise less than and by his own appointed means. And there must in favor of the colored friend and brother. be with this, some belief that great events are in-

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earth; now there is not a people so miserable. Why go on in this dreadful crusade? What hope is there but of keaping up still higher that pyramid. Is this a reason why the former slaves should not removed. Slavery will be dead legally as soon as a that they cannot wish prosperity and power to

Selections.

THE PERILS OF PEACE.

wyers and most accomplished jurists in Massachusetts the Law Professor in the first Law College, are but a small ortion of the work he has done towards enlightening pub-

THESE perils will come, almost equally, from two classes of error: one, that of persons who cannot forget the terrible price we pay for peace, and cannot forgive the enormous crime which has cost us so than if they are dependent for education upon those duty, mean by justice, consciously or unconsciously, vengeance. The other error is theirs who, in the desire for peace and the prosperity of peace, forget that justice is now at once a duty and our only safe Tr is the opinion of Mr. Wendell Phillips, that course; and who refuse to learn the lessons of the

question has not been put at rest by the war. They are certainly and manifestly unfit, in imporntervention, or Executive coercion in favor tant respects and to an important degree, to exerof colored suffrage is hardly to be expected at the hands of the present Chief Magistrate. The negro machinery seems to have taken to running backward of its own accord. The loyal Legislature of there are reasons for giving it, of still greater force. Tennessee has distinctly recognized the difference. The veil on the face of Providence has been so n black and white, by the passage of several far removed during recent events, that there is now ifying acts and provisions. The Legislature throughout our land more faith than ever before,

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| Slavery has been permitted by that Providence to pretences what they may. | Can any one doubt that the former existence of slavery was the great danger and the great disgrate. Twenty-five more years of agitation; twenty-five elsewhere; and then to display its essential charof our country? But it seems to me just as cerbers of the convention, whose business it is "to Twenty-live more years of agutation; twenty-live more years of negro politics; twenty-five more years of negro politics; then to display its essential character. It has caused the most groundless and the fiercest relater, and its influence upon human character. It has caused the most groundless and the fiercest relater, and its influence on sequence, that the specific period of our country? But it seems to me just as certain, and indeed a necessary consequence, that the period of our country? But it seems to me just as certain, and indeed a necessary consequence, that the period of our country? But it seems to me just as certain, and indeed a necessary consequence, that the great period of the present day is the willingness, of Unionists in the rebel States; the fires set to convention of the period of our country? But it seems to me just as certain, and indeed a necessary consequence, that the great period of our country? But it seems to me just as certain, and indeed a necessary consequence, that the great period of the present day is the willingness, of Unionists in the rebel States; the fires set to convention of the Federal Executive on any ground, or for any reason, or in any ground, or for the period of the Federal Executive on any ground or for the period of the present day is the willingness, of Unionists in the rebel States; the fires set to the convention, whose business it is "to tain, and indeed a necessary consequence, that the great period of the present day is the willingness, or any ground, or for any reason, or in any ground. If it is of the Federal Executive or any ground or any reason, or in any ground or any ground or for the period of the federal Executive or any ground or for the period of the Federal Executive ore be measured by the bearing they will have upon the claim set up in favor of the admission of persons of African descent to an equality of rights with persons of European ancestry. And how is this agiven proofs of its nature and its influence in the public prints of the South for the assassination of our President; and the murder of thousands of prisoners by starvation. For all time and all nations it has given proofs of its nature and its influence in other propagandism, in the pulpit and lecture hall, and through the press, and by the setting loose of demagogues to bargain and plot, by every imaginable style of party coalition and comferoious and bigoted propagandism, in the pulpit and lecture hall, and through the press, and by the sate that the appointment setting loose of demagogues to bargain and plot, by every imaginable style of party coalition and combination. The priest will certify to the sacredness that and promise the especial aid of the Almighty for its accomplishment; the political shyster will demonstrate its legality, and its conformity with the spirit of our institutions; and the political shyster will demonstrate its legality, and its conformity with the spirit of our institutions; and the political shyster will demonstrate its legality, and its conformity with the spirit of our institutions; and the political shyster will demonstrate its legality, and its conformity with the spirit of our institutions; and the general welfare, to carry; it into effect.

The thing to be deliberated that the appointment in the pulpit and bargain and plot, by the other certain as death. Of all these, the deliberate whites.

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[These letters from Theoreticus Parsons, one of the best they would answer this whole question of freedman

e sentiment since 1861. We print them at once as testimen I attribute it, as I have said, to slavery. Thereiony how strong an advocacy negro suffrage has gained fore I hope that with the absence of slavery a large within the last year, and as the opinion of one of deserved weight throughout New England.]

NO. I.

part of this unfitness will disappear. Habits of self-support, of free labor for wages, of family relations and rights, and education, for which they that if they can vote, the means of education will much, and who, when they say that justice is now a whose feeling it will be and whose interest it will be

Nor let it be forgotten that the possession and exercise of this right of voting is itself an education. I believe that history will say, a thousand ul Educators of mankind. May it not also be oliged to say, that we withheld it as long as we could from precisely that portion of our people who

part of the whites is one of the means by which slavery will seek to keep itself alive. For slavery, after all, is not dead; had it been dead Lincoln would have been this day alive; for slavery was his necessity and renounce its name and hide its face, bitterly for all manner of compromises and conciliations. And these will be accepted by all who do not feel that we have tried compromise and concilwhere that the work of reconstruction is gotended to teach great lessons; and that these lesinterest in the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and that these lesinterest in the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and that these lesinterest in the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and that these lesinterest in the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and that these lesinterest in the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and that these lesinterest in the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and that these lesinterest in the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and that these lesinterest in the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and that the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and the save tried compromise and concutended to teach great lessons; and the save tried compromise and concutended to the save tried tried tried tried t n, the suspices are decidedly anti-African. sons cannot be ignored or disregarded without great and our safety equally demand that this poisoning influence shall be exterminated, be its discusses of

and mode of proceeding. The principle of the policy and mode proceeding. The principle of the majority to course the minority is established. Our system of political diseas no longer continuous processes. It is continuous that the majority to course the minority is established. Our system of political diseas no longer continuous the processing of the p

tations are wholly independent of color or race. It may be asked, has not President Johson determined this question, so far as one precedent may do it, by his proclamation concerning North Carolina? The negroes cannot vote in the election of mem-

way. Every one is eagefly inculcating gentleness, must apply equally to all, and if colored person and only gentleness, as if you had shown any signs to be deemed citizens, the conclusion is ineversed only what safety and justice require of a disposition to take a savage revenge. I have that they stand, as to all political rights, if a to do not the new approach the other question is always been a aid of one thing only—that you have doctrine of the Dred.

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is at once our duty and our right to do in the best as we can?

To this question I can give an immediate answer.

It is at once our duty and our right to do in the best assassins), or any evil inflicted in mere vengeance; United States all persons of African descendance in the case, which excludes from being citizens of the assassins), or any evil inflicted in mere vengeance; United States all persons of African descendance in the case, which excludes from being citizens of the assassins), or any evil inflicted in mere vengeance; allows to each State the right to give a quantum of the case. The rebel States should be held as in the grasp of war, or under military possession or government, slaveholding caste. Unless this is done, the aboliuntil they come to the country with a Constitution of Slavery will be merely nominal. If an ariswhich provides—wor that negroes shall vote; nor that the State shall never alter its Constitution; Not that the State shall never alter its Constitution; Not that it shall have less power than any other State of affixing what limitation it will to the elective franchise; but simply that no concession of and no limitation of the elective franchise; but simply that no concession of and no limitation of the elective franchise shall ever be founded upon or regulated by a difference of each support of full expensive of full expensive of each support of the places; which can only be affected by the expensive of full expensive of each support of the formulation of the full expensive of full expensive of each support of the full expensive of the full expensi is not dead; head it been dead Lincoln to the elective franchise shall ever be numbered at the pointing places; which can only be too all the negros of the South just as the many live on in the dark, and in its interpretation of the same arguments, however, which have this franchise to all the negroes of the South just as the many live on in the dark, and in its interpretation of the same arguments, however, which have the franchise to all the negroes of the South just as the pointing places; which can only be effected by the concession of full equality of politic ments of the government of the United States. "The same arguments, however, which have independent by the ownership of land. With these the same arguments, however, which have the franchise care-the manufacture of the same arguments, however, which have the same arguments are the pointing places; which can only be effected by the concession of full equality of politic ments of the government of the United States."

"The same arguments, however, which have the first of the constitutional Amendation to the Constitution to the control of the same arguments of the control of fully protected by the best limitations which can ment (which will enable the Supreme Court to set those cases in which the the devised to prevent, as far as may be, its falling aside any State legislation tending to bring back into unfit hands. I would let the several States affix these limitations. But my point is, that we shall have no peace in this country until these limitations. But my point is, that we shall have no peace in this country until these limitations.

THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

[The following is a letter from William Beach Lawrence o Senator Sumner on the Suffrage question, and is of cono Senator Summer on the Suffrage question, and is of con-equence from the character and position of its author, this subject, for which I contended when a prop sequence from the character and position but has been the law of the State before the rebellion, adding known always as an extreme conservative, as a defender of known always as an extreme conservative, as a defender of tutional Convention. I mean the right of every slavery per se, and has by no means been free from sus-picion of active sympathy with the Rebellion. He is the picion of active sympathy with the Rebellion. The state of the community to participate in the formation of the organic law, and which is the Editor of the last edition of "Wheaton's International Editor of the last edition of "Wheaten's International Law," and his elaborate notes to that volume are written always with a strong leaning to the Southern or Secession incompatible with the Federal Constitution, on the view of the questions discussed. His present testimony is future right of suffrage, but the State Constitution

taught that it was possible for human nature to become so deprayed as to commit this wickedness. It was a the common interests of both races. It was the previous one, was made by a convention elected as the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races, it was the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races in the common interests of both races. It was the common interests of both races in the common interests of both races. however disloyal it may be; or however unsatisfacthem and to keep them among us, to prevent the qualifications required for voting by the then ex-Then it may be said that every State has must tory? It seems to be clear that it is not so. The extinction, without leaving any posterity, of four isting constitutions. The fact, I believe, is the of suffrage; and if we give it now to the freedmen of the United States." It is obvious that a judg- liberty, had in our Northern States come in contact ored people at the South taking part in the Con-

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and naturalized citizens, be correct, exists, the provisions of the State Constitutions ex

ventions which may be called to form or modify

self-support, the enjoyment of family rights and relations, education, and the enforced suppression of
disorder and cruelty, may prepare for the possession
of the power of self-government, both blacks and
whites.

I am perfectly aware that the Constitution of the
State may be changed at any time. This difficulty
is not, so far as I can see, to be overcome. But
while the Constitution remains, the absence of all
political distinction between blacks and whites will
be as an organic condition of the existence of the
State. Congress has before it, at every session,
questions of disputed elections. The universal rule
and practice is to reject illegal votes, and indeed
there can be no other rule. And if a man presents
himself to either House at whose election votes in
sufficient number were refused, either by fraud or
personal wrong, or by a law which directly violated

THE FORCE OF THE LABOR DESTINY. bled.

From the Cincinnati (O) Gazette, June 7.

cipation is a failure. For this many are their lands lie uncultivated, while the interest the freed blacks is the principal them

subsistence in slavery. This is in order to show It says:

WITHOUT CONCEALMENT-WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

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THE NEWSPAPER PRESS.

In the Period of Panoramas a few years ago, an artist painted the views of a voyage on the Mississippi river. In his exhibitions he told this story:

making. Not long after, he came to another, almost to it." exactly like the first. He thought little about it, but And so, for a time, said the entire North.

Mr. Olmsted's "Atlantic Seaboard States." Left one night in charge of the craft of which he and his master constituted the entire crew, he was told to keep her running exactly toward the North star, then in full dress, will the people consent to pay the debt incurred in a war to destroy the Republic, as one incurred in a war to destroy the Republic to yet further judgments by refusing to decree to yet further judgments by refusing to decree to yet further judgments by refusing to decree to yet further judgments and the war to destroy the Republic to yet further judgments and the war to destroy the Republic to yet further judgments and the

Such, largely, is newspaper navigation in our country to-day. It has reference to no principle; respect for no law of eternal right.

In war the political. In war, the former takes refuge But dog or not dog, it did them. in the latter, like women and children in a garrison, in passion impels us.

And so a new journal, like a new sect, becomes a necessity, if a divine man, or a new truth, is let loose in The 1710ane hist gives cultured. Then, naturally

Almost a hundred years ago, we launched our ship of state, full rigged for a brave race with the nations.

Our chart was the Declaration of Independence—

to show how, after all, we may find it necessary to pay even the Confederate debt.

then it became both the "peculiar" and most cherished The scheme of annexing Texas had burned in Southinstitution. The Declaration of Independence was postponed or repealed in its behalf. The Constitution these had reached them from the North. was interpreted into its service and security; and the Let the Press, generally, pursue its present course, He first claims from the North "magnanimity," by was interpreted into its service and security; and the Bible, Old Testament, New Testament, and Apocrypha, and the doom of this nation is sealed forever. Reconsidered which he means an utter ignoring on their part of any don-Freedmen's Aid Association, has informed us of his in-Bible, Old Testament, New Testament, and Apocrypna, don Freedmens and Association, has informed us of his invas declared by almost the whole American Church to struction on the basis of white suffrage, largely as disputed the Democratic formula of the Freedmen, in the conduct of the South, and an tention to visit the camps of the Freedmen, in the valley of malled in their places of business by United States on Mr. Lincoln, last evening. It places the subject of the South, and an tention to visit the camps of the Freedmen, in the valley of malled in their places of business by United States on Mr. Lincoln, last evening. was declared by almost the whole American Church to describe the Democratic extension to its leaders of "the right hand of fellow-the Mississippi and in Tennessee, during the prosecution to the Mississippi and in Tennessee, during the prosecution contain God's curse upon Cain, Cainan, Or some black offender, ante or poste deluvian, whose sins senparty of that period will return to power, ten-fold more ship." He makes no specific reference to such trifles of a projected journey in the United States of America. black offender, three or poste delivitat, whose sine sens the child of hell than ever; and then, God save the tenced him and his posterity to slavery, forever and the child of hell than ever; and then, God save the as the perjury, treachery, and theft, which prepared the We commend him to the kind notice and assistance of the commend him to the kin the Divine displeasure!

gnash their teeth.

"For broken laws, Five thousand years fore their creation Through Canaan's cause!"

sword. That done, we exchanged the sword for the newspaper reading, even though proportionably broad South to withdraw that hearty approval which she gave tyrants and despots than the earth then bore on her tain to be read.

Dr. Cheever disappeared from the Standard, three

other State knock, and knock again, until they are tired, unless they do as Maryland has done—unless there shall be neither slavery or involuntary servitude in it exercit for coince, and unless they have the claration of Independence to the Dred Scott decision, the country servitude in it exercit for coince, and unless they have the claration of Independence to the Dred Scott decision, the country servitude in its exercit for coince, and unless they are the conducted by the con there shall be neither slavery or involuntary servitude in it except for crime, and unless they have given the colored people the only thing that will protect them—the elective franchise. Judge Bond spoke at considerable length, and the views he expressed elicited the hearty approbation of the audience.

The book of wisdom tells us that the waterman, which unblushingly inculcated, that Africa had no rights when inquired of by an impatient waiter whether the morning cometh, and also the night." Is it to be so with us? Is another bound to respect; and onward still in crime and cruelty we have followed it, until we dashed ourselves against the frowning rocks of that righteous indignation, at the frowning rocks of that africa had no rights when inquired of by an impatient waiter whether the morning cometh, and also the night." Is it to be so with us? Is another long, dark night of bondage to Southern ideas to follow the frowning rocks of that righteous indignation, at the frowning rocks of that africa had no rights when inquired of by an impatient waiter whether the morning cometh, and also the night." Is it to be so with us? Is another long, dark night of bondage to Southern ideas to follow the morning of freedom that has lately dawned upon the frowning rocks of that righteous indignation, at their own living? Not at all. Here is wherewith to fill when inquired of by an impatient waiter whether the morning cometh, and their own living? Not at all. Here is wherewith to fill when inquired of by an impatient waiter whether the morning cometh, and their own living? Not at all. Here is wherewith to fill when inquired of by an impatient waiter whether the morning cometh, and their own living? Not at all. Here is wherewith to fill when inquired of by an impatient waiter whether the morning cometh,

And now we enter on a new career. We seal the The expressions of feeling and putpose which the Southern gentleman. He will first hive the immigrant, The freed negro has had bountiful notices from brave men, and open a new dispensation. To rebuild State, and the action of important bodies in Tennessee finally, divide the old plantation into farms, and farm thropic speakers that he must understand that althropic speakers that he must understand that although he is free he must work, and must not expect that the government will support him in idlences. Is it not time that some one was bestowing some of this benevolent advice or menace on the free whites of the South? So far as experience goes, they are the class that expect to live without work, and to be supported by the labor of others, and we think an account would show that the South white save what could be saved of their influence in their several States, and in the nation at large? Already meetings have been held (like the one at Memphis spoken of in the Standard two weeks ago) of leading that the ruins, is the work of the present hour. Some there are who would dig deep and lay our foundations on that the south. Was it not plain already that men so able and unscruptions as the leaders of Southern society would, when defeated in arms, resort to stratagem, and thus save what could be saved of their influence in their several States, and in the nation at large? Already meetings have been held (like the one at Memphis spoken of in the Standard two weeks ago) of leading southern society would, when defeated in arms, resort to stratagem, and thus save what could be saved of their influence in their several States, and in the nation at large? Already meetings have been held (like the one at Memphis spoken of in the Standard two weeks ago) of leading southern society would, when defeated in arms, resort to stratagem, and thus save what could be saved of their influence in their several States, and in the nation at large? Already meetings have been held (like the one at Memphis spoken of in the Standard two weeks ago) of leading southern society would, when defeated in arms, resort to stratagem, and thus save what could be saved of their influence in their several States, and in the nation at large? Already meetings have been held (like the one at Memphis spoken of in the Standard two with the Confederate Debt in special, we must surely read the country in the gen ern whites have expected and received much more support from the government than the blacks.

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Southern men who intend still to be leaders, intend try share this idea, and will bend all their energies to support from the government than the blacks. Why is it that the only class in the South that the government has found willing to work, receives all power of Southern rebels, and their more desperate and the exhautations and warrings are to laborate the south that the power of Southern rebels, and their more desperate and formerly took them out of it. Already we hear of "dis-

The Evening Post, true to its noble with distinguished consideration. a party in the calumny.

by no means convinced that slavery is abolished.

They look upon it as call an every rebel State, with the adopted by Congress, have attempted a barrier: an in- and women; and have arrived at the conclusion that they were enforced in his case, rather oppressive to his

"To the People of the North," in which they declare fair warning of the danger impending over us. He was drifting one night by moonlight not far from the shore, when he passed a house, so near, as that he to it but we say with confidence, they would not submit to it but we say with confidence, they would not submit to it but we say with confidence, they would not submit to it but we say with confidence, they would not submit to it but we say with confidence. to it, but we say with confidence, they would not submit as by the South, and our only hope of escape from the

very soon he was surprised at finding himself passing a third, of similar character. This awakened his attention, and he discovered that he was sweeping round in one of those mysterious whirlpools sometimes found and only by energetic exertion was he saved from being swallowed in the miniature Maelstrom.

And yet that Whig party accepted the measure of an exation, of course, under protest. Then came the first, He thought little about it, but third, of similar character. This awakened his attention, of course, under protest. Then came the first, He thought little about it, but third, of similar character. This awakened his attention, of course, under protest. Then came the first, He thought little about it, and the appointment will be satisfactory to the warring. The story of Egypt's sin and punishment should be discovered that he was sweeping round in the lab taken of the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, and the lab taken are successful to the course, which the lab taken are successful to the course, which the lab taken are successful to the course, which the lab taken are successful to the course, the lab taken are successful to the course, which the lab taken are successful to the course, which the lab taken are successful to the course, which the lab taken are successful to the course, which the lab taken are successful to the course, which t

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Three years before the nomination of Gen. Taylor, had it been told the Whig party what it would do in that lapse of time, it would indignantly have answered, tire willingness to accept the abolition of slavery, and the contemptation of Gen. Taylor, had been guilty of the Original lists of subscriptions at the New England Anti-Slavery Convention, and print a portion of them herewith. But the papers as In peace the religious press bears the greatest sway. "Is thy servant a dog that it should do such things?"

And the quotations above are but the beginnings of Indian, or border alarms. But under the influence of both, we drift round and round, as interest, caprice or knows not where! The descent to hell is as easy now The same Tribune contains a letter in the same Tribune contai

enough, but most ominously, it enters on an argument

"All men created equal," was inscribed on every bannot converted, may well take heart, as they surely do

Ethiopian sinners, where they must weep and wail and any other country, and from their reasonings and con-siderations to our late contest, that he seriously asks. clusions—statesmanlike, wholly unmixed with any par- in regard to the North—"Ought she not rather to be tisanship—there seems no ground of dissent.

Sermons at full length will not often appear in the

bosom, or has borne since. From hair a limitary visities we multiplied the number seven fold. We extended the slave territory in similar proportion by fraud, falsehood, robbery and war, and greatly augmented the horrors of the system. We enacted Fugitive Slave laws, at which Nero should have shuddered, and executed them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet, at the base cuted them with the point of the bayonet. He considers the conscience and the soul light, and like Job, who after the loss of oxen and assess.

which, long ago, Jefferson and many good men trem- us? No question can be more important for us to to retain their broad lands. (Don't you see?). And

dread volume of the past with the blood of half a million press brings to us from individuals in every Southern "and gradually instruct him in his new task;" and then, the exhortations and warnings to labor, while the class that always lived by the labor of others is omitted as if it had no lesson of self-support to learn?

The solution receives an their more desperate and dangerous allies at the North. In such an evil emergency, he declares he would have the rebel debt repulling to labor, while the dangerous allies at the North. In such an evil emergency, he declares he would have the rebel debt repulling to labor, while the dangerous allies at the North. In such an evil emergency, he declares he would have the rebel debt repulling to labor, while the dangerous allies at the North. In such an evil emergency, he declares he would have the rebel debt repulling to labor, while the dangerous allies at the North. In such an evil emergency, he declares he would have the rebel debt repulling to labor, while the dangerous allies at the North. In such an evil emergency, he declares he would have the rebel debt repulling to labor, while the dangerous allies at the North. In such an evil emergency in Washington to confer with the President in regard dom. If the President who washington to confer with the President in regard dom. If the President who washington to confer with the President in regard dom. If the President who washington to confer with the President in wa Is there not in all this an idea that the whites expect the former relation to continue under a different name? The course of the landholders of the Southern in the surrender of their armies. People who have in advance of reconstruction. This is all wrong. We want no "distinguished cit-relation to it he says in a private note, from which we EQUALITY OF ALL MEN BEFORE THE LAW.

But the design trips itself, for not content with showing that the freed negroes will not work, these of all. It not only doubts the correctness of the report, statements also tell that many of them are begging but it absolutely begins to prepare the North for the we need to negotiate with in the South are that mass having fully prepared it beforehand, and repeating it for work at wages much less than the cost of their subsistance is alwayer. This is in crete to show the warm of savery. This is in crete to show the condition of the blacks is now. We have seen in the same article charges that the blacks were side, and statements that one offered to work for \$13\$ year, and another for his board, and statements that one offered the work for \$13\$ year, and another for his board, and statements that one offered the work for \$13\$ year, and another for his board without wages when wages are offered, we conclude that these are samples of the for work at wages much less than the cost of their assumption and payment of that very Confederate Debt! of the population in each State which has been without in the same terms in the afternoon of the same day." individual distinction, which found itself in rebellion We reprint the passage: Mexico induced. At first, the annexation of Texas was ing. At least, the action of official functionaries in Vir- rebel suffrage and the assumption of rebel debts, as converted. The only genuine friends of the United States | cers were Virginians, has been removed from comman Mational Anti-Slavecy Standard. opposed by the Whig party of the North, nearly to a ginia and Tennessee, upholding the ideas upon which fraud on the people. Fraud vitiates all contracts. A are the blacks, with a very few exceptions. man. Twenty members of Congress, the venerable the rebellion was founded, and opposing any sound man or a minority may be bound by national acts to The majority are satisfied that further fighting is use sor. We augur the best from the change, for we know John Quincy Adams at their head, issued a manifesto method of reconstruction, ought to be recognized as which they silently submit; but not by those against less, "You are the conquerors," they say; "we are the of Gen. Terry as an anti-slavery colonel in days an

"that annexation effected by any act or proceeding of The words of the murdered Lincoln (in his second here avow my purpose to be bound by no such fraud, The degree of ignorance which prevails among all

Such a man was fit President for such a party; and fit also to furnish that wife to the Confederate President." Lovell the other day, and he led the carriest possession on a par, and would lay down the same obligation to pay the debt incurred in a late with one "Gen." Lovell the other day, and he led day.

Shall this not be sufficient? Will our official funtion—thus put fidelity and treason on a par, and would lay down the same obligation to pay the debt incurred in a late with one "Gen." Lovell the other day, and he

continued opposition to the negro; men, for instance, like the delegation from Georgia who (the Tribune of

The same Tribune contains a letter from Augustin L. Taveau, a citizen of Charleston, S. C., who is also in favor of magnanimity. He reasons the matter to the extent of a column and a half of fine print, talking not only calmly about the past and the little admires, believing spirit which the Tribune heartily admires, believing friend and champion of impartial freedom, civil and too much truckling; too much conciliation; too much only calmly about the past and the future, but in a True, we had five hundred thousand slaves; but then we regarded them as only so many curses, inflicted or entailed by Great Britain, to be soon swept out of existence as slaves, and born into new life as men, by the genius of the new dispensation. Slavery, however, soon became a source of profit, as was believed, and then it became help the help the great and his fellow-planters will deal justly and kindly by the blacks who were lately their slaves, and with a life consent of the North, and with all the constitutional protections against "domestic dustry and systematic education to enlarged usefulness, competence, and fitness for all the duties of man and grain to the part of the North. The Tribune begs that Mr. Taveau and his fellow-planters will deal justly and kindly by the blacks who were lately their slaves, "and lead them on through fairly rewarded in dustry and systematic education to enlarged usefulness, competence, and fitness for all the duties of man and grainst not orbital or or tribune begs that Mr. Taveau and his fellow-planters will deal justly and kindly by the blacks who were lately their tudes of the people East, West, and North, who had the pleasure of seeing and hearing him, when on a visit of a public, religious, and benevolent character, two violence," still in force. And all their debts too may be provided for, as cheerfully as was the ten million from such he will not fail of confining the constitution; and for an and citizens." But Mr. Taveau's letter makes it plain that the proposes nothing of this sort. What he does not have a source of profit, as was believed, and the pleasure of seeing and hearing him, when on a visit does of the people East, West, and North, who had the pleasure of seeing and hearing him, when on a visit duties of the people East, West, and North, who had the pleasure of seeing and hearing him, when on a visit of the people East, West, and North, who had the pleasure of seeing and hearing him, when on a visit of the people East, West, and North, and with the such o he proposes nothing of this sort. What he does propose is the very thing which we wish to present to our readers as the most dangerous element of the present to our one of the neingle delicate of th

and outrages of every atrocious sort that accompanied his let may be cast. We believe his heart is deeply enthe Divine displeasure!

And so our new land of promise, our "Paradise Regained," our Eden "restored from the ruins of the gained," our Eden "restored from the ruins of the Fall"; became at once a lake of fire and brimstone to Fall"; became at once a lake of fire and brimstone to Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of this or Suffrage are from two of the ablest minds of the seem to take it for granted that are to save the Republic, but the soft the dead that are to save the Republic, but the soft that accompanied it. So much does he seem to take it for granted that the defenders of our (should be) glorious it. So much does he seem to take it for granted that the defenders of our (should be) glorious it. So much does he seem to take it for granted that the defenders of our (should be) glorious it. So much does he seem to take it for granted that the defenders of our (should be) glorious it. So much does he seem to take it for granted that are to save the Republic, but the soft the defenders of our (should be) glorious it. So much does he seem to take it for granted that the defenders of our (should be) glorious it. So much does he seem to take it for granted that are to save the Republic, but the soft that are to save the Repu He hopes that the North will not, by any deficiency in We hewed our way out of British tyranny with the STANDARD; they are too long for proper and profitable the sort of magnanimity above described, "compel the sword. That done, we exchanged the sword for the newspaper reading, even though proportionably broad to Gen. Lee's surrender." Could impudence go further? wait, reader, before deciding, until you have read the

of Bunker Hill, and in the very shadow of Faneuil Hall sponsible. His appeals to the conscience and the soul, belong alike to the whole empire of conscience and like Job, who after the loss of exen and asses, flock and slaves, refused to curse God, say 'The Lord hath given, and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the free colored man enjoyed that sacred right, in near-

tate of the Union.

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Calm and reasonable himself, Mr. Taveau begs his fellow Southrons not to blame the negre, for taking librate at least. But visitors will not realize all the enjoyenslaved, or thunderbolts for their deliverments, or immediate effects of the Turkish Bath, so vanishingly portrayed by oriental travellers. Still, to his own food; let him go"—says Mr. Taveau; and he

whose validity they protest at the time. I, for one, conquered, and must submit to your terms."

Washington that very day. They announced their entire willingness to accept the abolition of slavery, and forwarded to us were in such condition that it was a return to the Union, but they were "unanimously but opposed to negro suffrage, and in favor of magnan-imity." They are said to have been "highly gratified" wholly impossible to decider all the names. Those, therefore, who find their subscriptions omitted, are requested to forward names and amount for subsequent

REV. DR. MASSIE.

As we go to press, we are greeted and gladdened by out, or at least kept at bay, had the proper influences a call from the distinguished divine, and well-known been exerted by the ruling powers. But there has been one of the principal objects of his present visit. LONDON, May 29th, 1865.

T. FOWELL BUXTON, Chairman.

wm. Allen, Sub-Treasurer. Stafford Allen, Member of Committee Fred. Tomkins, Hon. Secretary.

CHURCH ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

ness for his successor, the white man; perhaps he has cancer which has already made such an inroad upon its tion from farther labor and

ent name? The course of the landholders of the South, as we gather it from the Southern journals that have been resurrected or started anew, under a shallow pretense of accepting existing facts, exhibits no disposition to accommodate themselves to exist ing conditions; but on the contrary, they show a determination to exclude the blacks from opportunities to labor, in order to demonstrate the political and literary, with a very few honorable exceptions. Feeling a nation to grie the surrender of their armies. Feeling who have committed the crime of treason complicated with every committed the crime of treason complicated with every conceivable aggravation, people who have since been raised in a quarter too influential to be overlocked!

In a few days, however, the falsehood was exposed and the truth appears.

Sonday full putting a nation to grie committed the crime of treason complicated with every conceivable aggravation, people who have the surrender of their armies. Feople who have the surrender isanderous reports, for which it is so part of leaders, and demanding, as such, to be treated tion of that speech—everything concerning repudiation body of loyal freedmen, in all the States lately in rebel--was printed from Mr. Phillips's manuscript; and in those States a Republican form of government, and the

SOUTH CAROLINA.

WE print below an extract from a very interesting

They look upon it as still an open question, and are fighting it with all the savage spirit that belongs to slavery.

They look upon it as still an open question, and are adopted by congress, have attempted a burner. and how you would set about repudiating it? would you tell what to repudiate these? "Could you tell what to repudiate these?" "Could you tell what to repudiate these?" "Could you tell what to repudiate these things, in every reper state, with the adopted by congress, have attempted a burner. And would set about repudiating it? would s Precisely by this mode of reasoning was the war with to be ashamed of, ought to be sufficient for our warn-vance against both parts of this one measure, white rather doubtful. They are subdued, not convinced or Pro-Slavery Gen. Halleck, whose prominent staff off

the Federal government, or any of its departments, inaugural address) ought to be our warning. He allowever covered up. I shall, life-long, advocate repuwould be identical with dissolution." And they farther lows that it will be no more than our merited retribusaid that such an attempt "to eternize an institution and power of nature, so unjust in themselves, so injurious to the interests, and abhorrent to the feelings of the people of the free States, in our opinion, would not only inevitably result in a dissolution of the Union.

It will be no more than our mented retribution and institution if our punishment "continue until all the wealth structed Congress. I shall hold myself at liberty to copiled by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of operate with any party which puts on its banner, if they keep quiet—that the Copperheads will manage of the infamous Ward Lamon.

They believe that we are about to associate cultof of Pointey's Chromoto, has been appointed Marshal of the district of Columbia, in place of the infamous Ward Lamon.

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They believe that the such an attempt "to eternize an institution if our punishment "continue until all the wealth appears to continue until all the wealth appea not only inevitably result in a dissolution of the Union, drawn with the sword." Is it not for the righting of linvite others to join me in this avowal, till it swells to rebel rags with a United States stamp of a lower debut would fully justify it!" And we not only assert wrong that this suffering has come upon our nation? a national protest, and becomes fair and sufficient warn-nomination! Dr. Harrold, an Episcopal priest (and by the death of Judge Catron. an intelligent man, too), asked me if the North would not be willing to establish a system of apprenticeship | The President has appointed Judge Sharkey President continuance or the renewal of it is in forsaking the of- WE take the following item from the New Orleans for the negroes! To a man they think that that double- visional Governor of Mississippi. Judge Sharkey has And so, for a time, said the entire North.

And yet that Whig party accepted the measure of an analysis and punishment should be a sort of a Union man during the rebellion, it is a sort of a Union

From the high bluffs of a moral outlook, the political and religious Press of the country presents a view very similar to that circling navigator in his moonshine. Both appear to sail without chart, compass or object, unless for the sake of the sailing, as they seem to have no port or haven in view.

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| Out of the purpose is answered for which th To do justice, to execute righteousness in regard to sentation of what he did say. They will probably make should not be taken into account. The rank and file his brother's plantation of 2,000 acres. The entire 2,00

now been appointed for that purpose, and I am heartily pared to the manners of a Pawnee Indian, and expresse glad of it; for a more disagreeable task I never under- his contempt for the author of the slur in a public man We have received the original lists of subscriptions viz: colonization by means of immigrants from the the correspondent who had been guilty of the offensive the correspondent took before. There is but one remedy for the South- ner. He was much chagrined shortly after to find the

the general condition of affairs in that State:

Yours ever,

that it will be met by a kindred exhibition of generous religious, Rev. Dr. Massie of London, just arrived in downright sympathy manifested on the part of officials

against not only the native abettors of treason and dis- and treatment of witches), from the Bible. Sir Joh loyalty, but against the military, who have been the Bowring presided. A great many anti-Colenso track pretended defence and protection of the loyal and help- were distributed to us at the door by the London Cit

"Peaceable colored citizens have been kicked out of Conway's London Letter. their homes, knocked down in the streets, bled with brickbats and bayonets, cut with knives, pounded and Mr. Sumner's Eulogy.—I read Mr. Sumner's eulog soldiers, and that too, in some instances within my the pinnacle of human excellencies, and shows the an own knowledge, at the instigation, and for the grati- thor to be equal to his theme. But it is tenced him and his posterity to slavery, forever and constituted his paler brothers executioners of ever, and constituted his paler brothers executioners of way for the rebellion, nor to the piracies, murders, who have used so far. way for the rebellion, nor to the piracies, murders, who have used so far. way for the residue of blood and speech into the region of sublimity. It is not the vir

of Southern soil, whom our bayonets and bullets have -Baltimore letter to Boston Com. spared, are returning to their estates, wreaking their vengeance upon the defenceless remnants of their former chattels, still whipping, starving, shooting them New York, is thus described: into their accustomed obedience and drudging service. Within twenty miles of Charleston, and not a quarter of that distance from detachments of our army, men are shot down, who attempt to assert their freedom by ty was held in Worcester, as by appointment, Wednes-leaving the old ph intation. Whole plantations of neday evening the 31st ult., at the Summer St. Chapel. A etter was presented, tendering his resignation as Presilent, from Rev. J. C. Webster, late of Hopkinton, now | condition, and willing to work as in the former times. tel."

The forests from Charleston to Summerville, from Sumon accepted, and the old board of officers was reelected, burg, from Orangeburg to Columbia, from Columbia should provide to Wheeton Columbia and the old board of officers was reelected, burg, from Orangeburg to Columbia, from Columbia should provide to Wheeton Columbia and the old board of officers was reelected, burg, from Orangeburg to Columbia, from Columbia should provide to Wheeton Columbia and the old board of officers was reelected, burg, from Orangeburg to Columbia, from Columbia should provide to Wheeton Columbia and the old board of officers was reelected, burg, from Orangeburg to Columbia, from Columbia should provide the columbia and the old board of officers was reelected, burg, from Orangeburg to Columbia, from Columbia should provide the columbia and the old board of officers was reelected, burg, from Orangeburg to Columbia, from Columbia should provide the columbia and the old board of officers was reelected, burg, from Orangeburg to Columbia, from Columbia should provide the columbia and the c to Augusta are fetid with the decaying bodies of color- He received the present with the air and bearing metutive Committee. The following resolumitted by the Secretary, Rev. Henry T.

vere discussed and adopted.

ived, That at this the seventh annual meetSociety designed to be the exponent of the
Church in regard to the sin of American
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individually concerned, no right or comfort or bless. men were bound to respect.
That in the person of the colored advocate, John ing of any kind shall be withheld from this long-en-

And the judicial crime of such "It was voted at a large public gathering, when Mr Garrison, Thompson, and others were here, that the old Anti-Slavery Society should celebrate the next 4th o July in Charleston and that Wendell Phillips should be om of his race, I think if Mr. Redpath remains here we shall try and Resolved finally, That we stand in solemn and ing awe of Almighty God, who has suffered the late should go before that time, we may fail. He is a wor piring act of slavery (while putting a nation to grief the honored dead), to reveal to the world its own public schools and other ways."

PERSONAL.

The sale of the sketches of the late John Leech ha realized about \$20,000 for his family, and the Queen ha of added a modest pension.

Mr. Guinness, the great brewer of Dublin stout, ha

been knighted, and his beer bottles will henceforth bea the title of Sir Benjamin. What wonder is it that Ten nyson hesitates to accept this doubtful compliment?

in Richmond, and Gen. Alfred H. Terry is his success places where it cost something to be anti-slavery.

The (London) Times says of Carlyle's Friedrich, "the The following extracts from another private letter just great soldier of the 18th century is indebted to M received from Charleston, are entitled to the fullest belief | Carlyle for the best conceivable history of his military the writer being a calm and competent on-looker upon exploits and his domestic administration." Another London proper remarks:

From Mr. John Watkin we have received three phographic studies of Mr. Thomas Carlyle, all good an haracteristic. The one showing the historian leaning

on his desk, is like as life. Who will furnish America with a good picture of the great Englishman?

Bishop Colenso gave a powerful lecture, at the Mar. ebone Institute, in London, upon Missions in Zulu, d claring that the savages were in the habit of justifying "I have seen men compelled to contend, even fiercely, many of their grossest cruelties (e. g., stoning to deal Mission. The Bishop goes soon to Zulu-land. -M.

LIEUTENANT GEN. GRANT, as he was in the Astor House

and the character is framework them because it flower is flower, on good terms of the character is flower in the character in the character is flower in the character in the character is a consistent of the character is a consisten ers, and walks his cell much of the time. Payne displays the same cool audacity invariably, whether in his Drummondtown, Va., June 5, 1865. cell or in the court-room, and exhibits not unfrequently

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Division on the relations between England and America:

She if always considered from the beginning that the American question was one which concerned all humans and his pass have been continued to day, though the English public were opposed to the restoration of union in the great republic, which arose, it is well known, from causes of rance which propriets the dischained the entire of the emancipation of the slave did not manifest itself in applicance to the people who first established the incarrying out of an exacting order, abuses the principle of the emancipation of the slave did not shaped themselves to be the instruments of Providence in carrying out that sublime idea.

May these lords of the ocean agree, then, for the good of oppressed lumanity! Sons of the same minder, may they see that their noble race is now-adays the bulwark of the rights of nations, and that Deapotism which are fasta to liberty everywhere!

The close serutiny and fierce supervision over the nearly and his pass have been continued to-day, though with the standard or the close of the pass of the whole, in ordinary times, would hardly be given to the whole work and that only of the state of the English public were opposed to the respite to the Sontial through the state of the English public were opposed to the respite to the state of the same mind the state of the same minder than the lower manifest itself in appliance to the North Americans, who showed themselves to be the instruments of Providence in carrying out that sublime idea.

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"O, say how this may be,
That of thy slaves, this Ethiop slave
Is best beloved by thee? "For he is hideous as the night!
Yet when has ever chose
A nightingale for its delight,
A hueless, scentless rose?"

The Caliph then—"No features fair Nor comely mien are his: Love is the beauty he doth wear, And love his glory is.

"Once when a camel of my train There fell in narrow street, From broken casket rolled amain, Rich Pearls before my feet.

"I, nodding to my slaves, that I Would freely give them these, At once upon the spoil they fly, The costly boon to seize.

"One only at my side remained— Beside this Ethiop none: He, moveless as the steed he reined, Behind me sat alone. "What will thy gain, good fellow, be Thus lingering at my side?"—
—"'My King, that I shall faithfully Have guarded thee,' he cried.

'True servant's title he may wear, He only, who has not, or his lord's gifts, how rich soe'er, His lord Himself forgot!'"

—So thou alone dost walk before Thy God with perfect aim, From Him desiring nothing more Beside Himself to claim.

For if thou not to Him aspire, But to His gifts alone, Not love, but covetous desire, Has brought thee to His throne.

obeyed God, except on compulsion; and yet, God saves us. The work of emancipation has been a scrub race of necessity between us and the Rebel Confederacy. It is nothing but God's mercy in spurring us up, so that we came out neck and for general female society the land of the put of the following circumstance:

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REASONS OF GOD'S FORBEARANCE.

This was the attitude in which the country was placed by its rulers; and we have reason to believe nat one cause of God's forbearance towards us was work not so much of the people as of the leaders. He saw the people demanding the act of obedience to God, demanding that justice should be executed against slavery. He saw the people rejoicing when they thought that this righteous policy was begun, and ready not merely to acquiesce in it as a necesard ready not merely to acquiesce in it as a n this, that he saw that this refusal to obey was the and ready not merely to acquiesce in it as a necessity, but to give God the praise. This was manifest, when Fremont struck the first, giant blow, but forthwith, the government, not the people, shielded slavery. It was manifest when the government avowed that it would go no farther nor faster in the

who had deserved the same ruin, permitted to stand see the steps we have taken, along with the declarations of glory with the delivered slaves upon the shore, and thank tions of our policy, and the opportunities of glory such State authority, but the President possesses and necessities of justice we have struggled to avoid, the prerogative of that, as a reserved right of the

Three years ago, had we pronounced the word Emancipation, and made justice and obedience to God our policy, we should have conquered. We waited for necessity. And because God meant to set free the slaves himself by his own judgments, without our cooperation, he did not, for the sake of the slave, he did not, pronounce upon us the doom, Too late! Two years ago, had they, the Confederacy, pronounced the word Emancipation, they would have conquered; they would have had the sympathy of the whole civilized world in their behalf, and the intervention of all Europe in their dalf, and the intervention of all Europe in their that or. God gives our nation this glorious opportunity, the constraint of that word first, and then, for the strong transfer of the constraint of the strong transfer of the st

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When we said that we would not do justly by the enslayed, would not give them their liberty event. This is done. The precedent is set, and will be in succession set his conservative shoulders, till indispensable necessity should drive him on. And if God had stopped the war within the first year of its breaking out, if God had made it but a "ninety days insurrection," not one of the measures which he has compelled us to adopt against slavery, would have been adopted, but we should probably have amended our Constitution in behalf of slavery. all the measures against slavery did our Chief Mahe has compelled us to adopt against slavery, would have been adopted, but we should probably have amended our Constitution in behalf of slavery. And yet God has saved us, though we have resisted this kind of salvation every step of the way, and been dragged reluctantly into it, endeavoring still to save slavery and the Union together, and willing to shelich always and the Union together, and willing to shelich always and the Union together, and willing the responsible to sak for money for their personal use, and made to seel their dependence; they are mode to ask for money for their personal use, and compelled to feel like mendicants in doing it. There are multitudes of wives, supposed to be well with a gold button, which fastened one end that the companies in the splendid victories of Trafalgar or of waterlook with a gold button, which fastened one end that it is not necessary to reconstruction. There is not for it even the poor apologous the unit of the work of reconstruction; but in the work of reconstruction; but in the work of binding down again the negroes to be with a gold button, which fastened one end that it is not necessary to reconstruction. There is not for it even the poor apologous the Unit of the work of their personal use, and compelled to feel like mendicants in doing it. There are multitudes of wives, supposed to be well as work of binding down again the negroes to be with a gold button, which fastened one of the work of their personal use, and compelled to feel like mendicants in doing it. There are multitudes of wives, supposed to be well as work of the work of their personal use, and compelled to feel like mendicants in doing it. There are multitudes of wives, supposed to be well as work of the work of

with the delivered slaves upon the shore, and thank God for the overthrow of our enemies.
And what an overthrow! What a signal interposition! How wonderfully God has brought it about! How wonderfully has be deferred it, until it should be wide-sweeping and complete. How wonderfully has be stept the Rebel States and Confederacy, the people and the leaders, from accepting the terms of submission which in our baseness we offered, when we were willing to have sacrificed the rights of the whole colored race to them, provided they, the rebels, our enemies, would only have reduced us from that etermal ahame, from the completion of an act proposed by such boundless infamy, the sight of which and the knowledge that we were on the verge of it, makes us now start back in terror, acknowledging that that was the greatest deliverance of all this war; that salvation of God for own policy more obstanately than ourselves; their determination never to yield till in the last necessity, and then to make justice to the enslaved the last thing.

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If in any State at any election of United States officers in support of government, the whites were excluded by a powerful combination of blacks from the polls, the government would not hesitate to protect that right of suffrage for the whites at the point of the bayonet; for it is a right of allegiance and service to the United States government, which that government is bound to respect. But the color of the skin can make no difference. If in any State colored persons are excluded from that right by a combination of the whites the government is bound to secure the colored race in the right of suffrage, and to use whatever force may be necessary for that purpose. But if government suffer the word white to be put into the State Constitutions, and receive into the Union such States with such Constitutions, the government itself sentions and

HE is a friend, who, treated as a foe,
Now, even more friendly than before, doth show;
Who to his brother still remains a shield,
Although a sword for him his brother wield:
Who, of the very stones against him cast,
Builds Friendship's altar, higher and more fast.
TRENOR.

THE AMERICAN WOMEN.

osing paragraphs:

REUNION.

An end at last! The echoes of the war-

Pseans of armies thrill across the sea,
Till Europe answers—"Let the struggle cease,
The bloody page is turned; the next may be
For ways of pleasantness and paths of peace!"

A golden morn—a dawn of better things—
The olive-branch—clasping of hands again—
A noble lesson read to conquered kings—
A sky that tempests had not scoured in vain. This from America we hoped and him
Who ruled her "in the spirit of his creed."
Does the hope last when all our eyes are dim,
As History records her darkest deed?

The pilot of his people through the strife,
With his strong purpose turning scorn to praise,
E'en at the close of battle reft of life,
And fair inheritance of quiet days.

Defeat and triumph found him calm and just, He showed how elemency should temper power, And dying left to future times in trust The memory of his brief victorious hour.

O'ermastered by the irony of fate, The last and greatest martyr of his cause; Slain like Achilles at the Scean gate, He saw the end, and fixed "the purer laws." May these endure and, as his work, attest The glory of his honest heart and hand— The simplest, and the bravest, and the bes The Moses and the Cromwell of his land.

Too late the pioneers of modern spite,
Awe-stricken by the universal gloom,
See his name lustrous in Death's sable night,
And offer tardy tribute at his tomb.

But we who have been with him all the while, Who knew his worth, and loved him long ago, Rejoice that in the circuit of our isle There is no room at last for Lincoln's foe.

to Gen. Grant to be forwarded to Washington through the proper channel. An expression, half astonishment and half gratification, diffused itself over Sherman's war-worn features, which quickly changed to one of supreme satisfaction when Gen. Grant took the paper from his hand, and tearing it into small fragments, scattered them to the winds.

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aggregate. Some will be disposed to deny this who only see life under some of its more favored phases; but those who are acquainted with all classes, in city and country, cannot fail to recognize the truth-three exposed the fallibility of confessions obtained there exposed the fallibility of confessions obtained Microscopic Bonners.—A Paris corresponding to the crime of the crime. Upon this confession, he had sentence of hanging passed on him, when his master went to the tribunal and there exposed the fallibility of confessions obtained the crime. Upon this confession of the crime this confession of the crime this confession of the crime this crime this confession of the crime this confession of the crime this crime t fulness of the statement. Women are denied the sympathy and society of their husbands to a shamesympathy and society of their husbands to a shameinterest posed the training fulness of the fact himself, and diswrites: "Last Thursday I saw one bonn in the motives which had influenced him in I am sure must be the extreme of the

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THE TRIUMPH OF DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTION AMERICA has awakened the liveliest interest.

jubilant article on the subject:

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d wills us free:—man wills us elaves, will as God wills: God's will be done Here lies the body of JOHN JACK, A native of Africa, who died March 1773, agod about sixty years. March 1773, aged about sixty years.

Though born in a land of slavery,
He was born free.
Though he lived in a land of liberty,
He lived a slave;
Till by his honest though stolen labors,
He acquired the source of slavery,
Which gave him his freedom:
Though not long before
Death, the grand tyrant,
Gave him his final emanoipation,
And put him on a footing with kings.
Though a slave to vice,
He practiced those virtues,
Without which kings are but slaves."

ne number of Hours at Home has an arti-How to Treat Our Wives," which those who t love is not an essential element of a true

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